A scattering Sunday crowd turned cut for yesterday's game between the Portuguese and the Twenty-fifth Infantry, and, as usually happens when the regulars stay at home, one of the best games of the year was dished up to the fans. It was fast ball throughout, just 1 hour and 6 minutes being consumed in playing the eight and one-half innings required. The game was good, but rather featureless outside of the pitching, neither team being able to hit the ball to any extent, and most of the putouts being comparatively easy. The contest went along from frame to frame, and it was not until close to the end of the game that the fans woke up to the fact that they had been seeing something a little above the Athletic park average.

The feature of the game was the pitching of "Smiling Tony" Medelros, and Scott, the whirlwind left hander of the colored aggregation. The Portuguese twirler was touched for only two scattered singles, retired eight men by the strike-out route, and gave only one base on balls. Only twentyrun' of the game in the fourth. He fanned six and allowed one pass. Lone Run in Fourth.

short, twisting fly between first and but the shouting, when Hoogs took a second, which Collins nearly broke grand brace, and won four straight. his neck trying to get back for. He With two sets all, and the games inst managed to get the tips of his tingers on the ball over his shoulder, but the chance was too hard to be called an error, and goes down as a two-base hit for Bushnell, although a rather scratchy one. J. Ornellas bounced one down the first base line, which Amos gathered in, touching the bag for the first out of the inning. Lt.

With two sets all, and the games one all, Hoogs, on his own service, ran to score to 40-love, and then lost the game. Many thought that this reverse would finish him, and when he dropped the next game, it looked as though this was the case. However, he took another brace, winning two in a row, and putting the score bag for the first out of the inning. Lt. Mere was safe on a bad bungle by the second baseman. A wild pitch let in the run, and advanced La Mere a base. Then, when the latter took a long lead for third, Scott made a on his own service. Superior steadings and balls and base to the latter took on his own service. Superior steadings and balls are the latter took on his own service. Superior steadings and balls are the latter took on his own service.

Only twenty-seven men faced Tony Medeiros, and not a man got to second base. Only four reached the first station, and enappy work disposed of these. Jamison reached first on a pass in the first, but was doubled on a caught fir. Williamson hit safely in the fourth, but was doubled on a caught fir. Williamson hit safely in the fourth, but was doubled on the first, but was doubled on a caught fir. Williamson hit safely in the fourth, but was doubled on the first of the lowed was a walk-away.

Eklund was conceding heavy owed odds, being minus 30 one game and minus 15 the next. He proved very effective off the ground, and his half wolleys were up to the highest staudard. His principal weakness lay in a department in which he usually shines for Saturday his overhead work was very erratic. Time and again he had an easy kill or cross court volley on was caught stealing.

No Chance for Green. Green, an old player who has recently re-enlisted in the Twenty-fifth, accurate made his appearance on the third or nette sack, and figured sensationally in the inches. arm up stunts before the game and Hoogs surprised his friends by the

In the fifth inning A. Joseph was kept busy with three balls hit to the same spot in deep center, all of which he speared handly. In the sixth J. Ornellas got his chance with two long or turned.

ance to show the brand that he dis-

Utility La Mere was used behind the at yesterday, and caught a classy

Williams, playing left for the solliers, cut off a couple of runs in the gone, he snared M. Ornellas' twisting fly near the foul line, after a fast sprint agross the outfield.

Henry Chillingworth umpired, and

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Edited by

OF EWA

Playing steady, and at times brifliant, tennis, Wm. Ektund, the young Ewa crack, won the Castle cup outright Saturday afternoon. Eklund already had one leg on the trophy and only W. Hoogs stood between him and a second win, carrying with it permanent possession of the trophy. The match went the full five sets, and brought out some of the most exciting tennis seen at Beretania for many a long day.

It was anybody's match until the game before the last one. But Hoogs had shot his bolt, and Eklund's superlor steadiness enabled him to win the final game, match, tournament and cup, in easy style.

Eklund beat Hoogs, 7-9, 6-0, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. The first two sets were played more than a week ago, when the five hits chalked sgainst him, one for an extra base, resulting in the lone match was postponed on account of bad weather and muddy courts, so when the pair came out Saturday afternoon each had a set to his credit match was postponed on account of ternoon each had a set to his credit. Eklund took the first set of the second day's play without developing any very spectacular tennis on either side The first and last score was made of the net. In the second set he had in the fourth frame. Bushnell hit a lead of 5-3, and it looked all over

ble balk, giving the base to the ness won this game for Eklund, bring There he stayed, however, ing the set score to deuce. The elevor M. Ornellas popped to first, and cath game was fiercely contested, tut it finally dropped on Eklund's side of the net, and the one that fol-lowed was a walk-away.

and the ball fielded to first, via right an easy kill or cross court volley on short lobs, and put the ball out of of pure boneheadedness. Scott got to first on a clean bit in the sixth, but point of attack was a raking cross court drive to the forehand corner of Hoogs' court, and this seldom failed to score an ace, Hoogs repeatedly putting his return out. Eklund was very accurate, and the balls that were out or netted were so by only a matter of

between innings. The crowd begged firm stand he made in the face of the batters to knock one at him, but what looked like defeat. His drives what looked like defeat. His drives Mr. Green proved immune in the had plenty of pace, but were not par-game itself, and didn't have a single incularly well placed, and Eklund's almose phenomenal half volleys als. At bat he also did nothing in lowed him to stop many that looked good for aces. Hoogs made several

All in all, though, it was an excelthe judgment of the handicap commit- that time. tee. It would have been impossible to bring the two men closer together.

The Neighborhood Tennis Club captured the inter-club doubles match pitch; M. Kaoni, first base; W. Opufrom Manoa Saturday afternoon by a nui, second base; J. Makanani, third minds of the amateur arbiters. the result was in doubt up to the last field; W. Waizleale, left field. few minutes of play.

games counting. J. H. Barnes and K. G. McIntyre, shortstop; McGowan, B. Barnes were the only Manoa play- left field; E. Noah, center field; ers to win three straight sets, taking Cocke, right field. the Neighborhood No. 1 team, Judd and Kennedy, into camp in impressive style. Warren and Dowsett and Lane and Speare, for Neighborhood, also cleaned up.

The score: NEIGHBORHOOD TENNIS CLUB.

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Lane and Speare6					
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The Titanic memorial lighthouse . b. by Scott 6; double plays, Medeiros tower erected on the Seamen's Church the train on which the Chicago Grand and are professionals according to the tion in the Hawaiian Association of Angeles 5. to Flizer, La Mere to J. Ornellas to in New York, to the memory of the Opera Company was traveling gave a interpretation of the A. A. U., and any registered ath-

He Pitches a No-Run, Two-Hit GASTLE CUP GOES Pittsburgh Club Willing To Game, Which Portuguese Win 1 to 0 from 25th

Portuguese 1, Twenty-fifth 0.
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For First Baseman Konetchy



PITTSBURGH.—Baseball players come high, especially those who have be-come famous. It is said on good authority that the local club has offered \$25,000 and three players to the St. Louis team for big Ed Konetchy, the Cardinals' first sacker. During the winter months the Pittsburgh club tried hard to land Konetchy, but the deal did not go through. The pirates have a fine chance to cop the bunting in the National League this season. With Koney on the initial station, Pitts burgh would be almost assured of the flag. Miller, who is holding down the bag, is only fair. With a star like the St. Louis boy on first base the Pirates would be greatly strengthened. Konetchy is considered one of the best men that ever held down the bag. Eesides being sume, the people of this country will a great first sacker he is a fine hitter.

The Kam boys managed to win their

the game to the satisfaction of all. The line-ups:

Kams-S. Hussey, catch; G. Bush,

Alumni-Cushingham, catch; Lota, Under the scoring system, three sets pitch; A. Drier, first base; J. Orden-

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have been burned and the couple are by the baseball magnates. spending a second honeymoon at a New York hotel.

The Hawaiian Athletic Association, second ball game from the Alumni local branch of the A. A. U., has put team last Saturday afternoon on the up the bars against the Oahu Baseschool grounds, before a large gather, ball League, and players who disport ing of both alumni and students. The themselves at Athletic Park in league score at the end of the ninth inning games in future will forfeit their stood 11-7 in favor of the school team. amateur standing, and be ineligible The Alumni nine had a strong line to compete in any events fostered by up, but in spite of this, the home team the A. A. U. However, there seems showed speed and great hitting ability, to be some question as to whether the capturing ten hits off Lota's delivery. Oahu League was booted out of the Lota showed lack of practice, although fold, or whether it voluntarily ache steadied down after the sixth, but knowledged the soft impeachment of the best horses in this country, inlent match, and the result vindicated all the damage had been done before professionalism, and invited action by cluding the celebrated stallion, Adam, the H. A. A.

The score stood 11-2 up to the Facts point to the latter construceighth inning, but in that frame the tion, for at the last meeting of the Alumni found Opunui, and got his goat league directors, the question was disfrom the start. Before the inning was cussed, and the secretary of the over five men had crossed the plate, league instructed to send a letter to bringing the score up to 11-7, and it the A. A. U. officials, stating that the remained so for the remainder of the Oahu Baseball League was a semimatch. George Bush pitched a good professional organization. Although game until he was relieved in the this communication had not arrived Offered Big Sum. eighth inning. Mr. Hopwood umpired when the amateur governing body league directors to come into the open as professionals was known, and this removed the last doubt in the

legians be protected. The ruling hits several Punahou students hard, sevwere played in every match, total stein, second base; Paul, third base; eral of them being star players of the league. "Scotty" Schuman, the Stars' backstop, and Alex Desha, of the Hawaiis, will be big losses to their respective teams if they intend to maintain their amateur standing, and

reconciled. The divorce suit papers former years they have been "stalled" contrary."

bears the date of April 26:

Because Mme. l'etrazzini sustained port, the players in the Oahu League player on any club in the Oahu At S. Francisco San Francisco 6, of blood blinded and gagged him.

a slight injury on the shoulder when receive money for playing baseball League shall be eligible for registrators. Los Angeles 6; San Francisco 3, Los lost his judge of distance. He back Flizer; wild pitch, Scott; balk, Scott. men and women who went down with Umpire, Henry Chillingworth. Time of the ship was dedicated on the annipaid her \$200—efficient balm for a tiny members of the A. U., and six minutes.

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GOLF CUP

T. Gill was listed among the win-ners of the Stewart cup yesterday, when he defeated W. Simpson 4 up when he defeated W. Simpson 4 up Following is a complete list of hand of the New Yorker and proand 3 to play in the final round of the competition that has been running at the Oahu Country Club since March 28. At Oakland—Chinese at the Oahu Country Club since March 2. Gill, a plus 3 man, and the best player in the tournament, earned his ultimate victory clearly, the lact that he conceded Simpson 9 strokes in 18 holes, and then won easily, showing that he played the game all the way. It must be admitted though, without any disparagement of Gill's performance, that his opponent was fa rbelow his usual form, and that had Simpson been able to play the game he is capable, of, he would have made it much more interesting for Gill.

The match started off with Simpton weak on the greens, and he con-tinued deficient in this department throughout the round. He was overplaying his short approaches, and he also missed several very short putts that would have saved holes. Gill played his usual steady, heady game, and was seldom off the line, or far wrong on any, of his shots. He was conceding big odds, and played to win holes, not to pull off the sensational in the way of medal play. At that he was out in 40, one below bogey, and was 2 up at the turn. Out of the next six holes required to complete the match he snared three 3s, his card coming in being 4- 5, 3, - 3,3. Although he had to lift at the fourth, this was too hot a pace for Simpson, and when Gill was down at the tricky sixth in one below the colonel's figures, the match was over.

Besides getting his name on the Stewart trophy, Gill receives a hand-some silver-mounted belt. Simpson,

NEW YORK-"Some day, I precome to their senses and permit those who love a horse race to see one and enjoy the sport," said Andrew Miller, one of the stewards of the New York Jockey Club. "All Americans love sport of some kind, yet the thousands who delight to watch a horse race have been deprived of the pastime and pleasure through a variety of reasons.

"Every man has a hobby of some kind, and I think those who are fond of racing should be permitted to enjoy it when it is properly conducted. The public should be consulted and should not be restricted as to what sport it shall patronize, neither should it be necessary to go to exclusive places to see racing. It should be a popular sport, within the reach of all." Miller Well-Known Racing Man.

Mr. Miller has been connected with the turf for a number of years and has owned and partly owned some of for which he and his associates, Mr. Bishop and Blair Painter, paid \$66,000 to Baron Blanc, in France. After the crusade aginst racing in New York Adam was sent back to France, with 24 brood mares. The horse was purchased by the Hungarian government for \$58,000 to better the quality of its YESTERDAY'S SCORES army horses.

Adam had scarcely left France when tock action, still, the decision of the Baron Blanc offered the Hungarian government \$100,000 for him, but the sum was refused, and when the baron asked the government officials to put Chicago8 The matter was brought to a head clined. As Mr. Miller said, "No better Philadelphia 5 All the matches were exciting, and ha, right field; J. Shipman, center of Saturday's meeting by President proof of the value of horses of an imthat the amateur standing of his collegians be protected. The ruling hits gary will appropriate such a large amount of money for one horse.

"Adam was a horse of rare worth, Philadelphia 9 and the Cambridgeshire, and Adams Boston 5 8 shake the dust of Athletic Park from Express, unquestionably one of the Detroit 4 9 This "discovery" that the Oahu We raised quite a number of horses League is not an amateur organiza- at the Millstream stud in Kentucky. league gave its players a cash divisthoroughbreds, as it has done in im- Portland 9 13 .409 sponded and rushed right because gave its players a cash divistroophisms. Wolgast's ion, and the exact amount received proving the breed of trotters and pac-After four years of estrangement, by each player was a matter of geners. With sires like Adam, Rock Sand, Henry de la Poer Beresford, brother eral knowledge. The A. A. U. offi- Meddler, Peter Pan and others of of Lord Decies, and Kitty Gordon, his cials claim that facts have been mis- merit mated with the bluest blood cago 4. beautiful actress wife, have become represented in the past, and that in there can be little argument to the At Cincinnati - Cincinnati 1,

> Following is the resolution, which competition and foster clean sport in Hawaii, be it

NNEK Chinese Have

According to reports which reached here this morning, the All-Chinese ball team had played 18 games up to April 21, winning 13 and losing 5. Eleven games had been played against college teams and according to reports which reached the San Francisco Call has to say of the former champion's showing:

Tommy Murphy of New York against college teams and according to reports which reached and Welson to Salvers and Sa Eleven games had been played against college teams, and every one of these had been captured by the Orientals. This is a record that the

12, St. Mary's 11.

pendents 5, Chinese 2. April 3. At Ogden-Ogden 7, Chi-ese 2. for the lightweight championship ti

April 9. At Salina—Chinese Kansas Wesleyan Univ. 0. April 10. At Alva, Okla.-Chinese 18, Northwestern Normal 10. April 11. At Alva-Chinese Northwestern Normal 8.

April 12. At Wichita-Wichita April 13. At Wichita-Wichita April 14. At St. Mary's, Kan.-Chi-

nese 11, St. Mary's 1. April 15. At Manhattan, Kan.-Chinese 7, Kansas Aggles 3. April 16. At Topeka-Topeka

April 17. At Lawrence, Kan.—Chinese 16, Kansas Unl. 0. April 18. At Lawrence, Kan.-Chiiese 8. Kansas Univ. 5. April 21.-Chinese 2, Univ. of Mis-

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WALLUKU, Maul. April 25.—The
Maul baseball schedule that people interested in the game have been waiting more or less patiently for, has at en framed. It is as follows:

April 20-2:30 p. m., Kahului va Stars (pau). April 27-1:30 p. m., Kahuluf vs. La-

naina. 3:30 p. m., Stars vs. Puunene. May 11-1:30 p. m., Stars vs. Lahaina, 3:30 p. m., J. A. C. vs. Puunene. Puunene. 3:30 p. m., Stars vs. J. A. C. May 25—1:30 p. m., Lahaina vs. J. A. C. 3:30 p. m., Kahului vs. Stars. June 1—1:30 p. m., Stars vs. Puu-May 18-1:30 p. m., Kahului vs. June 1—1:30 p. m., Stars vs. Puu-nene. 3:30 p. m., Kahului vs. Lahaina. nene. 3:30 p. m., Kahulul vs. Lahaina.

June 8—1:30 p. m., Lahaina vs. Puunene. 3:30 p. m., Kahu-ui vs. J. A. C.

Murphy Finishes Fast.

Murphy practically won his battle
in the last four rounds. Up to that June 15-1:30 p. m., J. A. C. vs. Puu-

haina. 3:30 p. m., Puunene vs. Stars.

July 20—1:30 p. m., J. A. C. vs. Kahului. 3:30 p. m., Lahaina vs. Puu-

July 27-1:30 p. m., Lahaina vs. Stars. 3:30 p. m., Punnene vs. J. A. C. August 3-1:30 p. m., Kahulul vs. Puunene. 3:30 p. m., Stars vs. J. A. C. August 10-1:30 p. m., Lahaina vs. . A. C. 3:30 p. m., Stars vs. Kahulut.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh 5, Chi- to cover up in order to save Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Chicago-Chicago 0, St. Louis Cleveland-Detroit-Rain.

Ad Wolgast is down and out for Won 13 Lost 5 good and all, on account of his defeat by Tommy Murphy in San Francisco April 19, in the opinion of several

claimed him the winner, a migh March 28. At Oakland—Chinese cheer went up, for Murphy had won the hearts of the multitude by his gameness, his clean fighting and his ability to rally when his opponent carried the battle to him. The victory of the Harp from Gotham lines him up April 4. At Provo, Utah—Chinese
17. Brigham Young Univ. 3.

April 5. At Salt Lake City—Salt
Lake City 13, Chinese 6.

April 7. At Grand Junction—Chinese 8, Great Falls 7.

April 9. At Salina—Chinese 11,
Kansas Weslevan Univ 0. efforts of years past should bring

As for Wolgast, he may just as well bow himself out of the front ranks of the lightweight contenders. He has run his race just as Nelson. Cans, Erne, McAuliffe, McFadden and the other great lightweight champions of the days gone by. His steam is gone, his punch has left him. His final chance to come back proved a futile effort, although he died same and gave the best he had.

Wolgast is a Failure.

The former lightweight king was but a shadow of himself yesterday.

While Murphy is deserving of all the honor and all the glory that is coming his way, they will have to admit that he beat a different Wolgast than the Wolgast who laid Nelson and Moran low and eliminated countless others from the ranks. It was the same old story so often repeated. They can't

Wolgast looked to be in better shape han be was two months ago, w

jab to the mouth opened up a small artery and the red fluid spurted out like the spray from a fountain. Wolgast was covered with crimson and so was his opponent. The loss of blood probably weakened the ax-champion and it

June 22—1:30 p. m., Stars vs. Lahaina.

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C. 3:30 p. m., Kahului vs. Puunene.

June 29—1:30 p. m., Lahaina vs.

J. A. C. 3:30 p. m. Kahului vs. Stars.

July 13—1:30 p. m., Kahului vs. Stars. and slowly but surely the Harlem lad

come back.

The ex-champion was tired and weary and broken in spirit, yet he rallied and fought back every inch of the way with the ferocity of a tiger. When he was unable to rush Murin the concluding periods he tried best to cover up and hang on. Bu Murphy was his master at the game of

ring generalship and he gained the advantage which he was playing for.

The battle showed plainly that Wolgast has lost his punch and that Murphy lacks this esential asset in his makeup. If his blows yesterday carried the real force with them, he Pct. would most certainly have stretch .667 Wolgast on the mat for the count. But .615 Tommy was unable to develop what .583 Nature falled to endow him with. He .556 never was a puncher and he never .545 will be.

.500 Ex-Champion Weakens. They never can say that Wolgast .200 lost because he did not try everythi In his makeup. He displayed his Pct. gameness, he used every wallop at his .818 command and he even resorted to foul .786 tactics in order to overthrow the man who faced him. But Murphy was as steady as that old rock Gibraltar. His .400 nerve never weakened, his courage never went back on him. He always toed the scratch.

Wolgast tired many times during the battle. On at least three occasions he rushed Murphy to a corne and hammered him seemingly at will with his world famous body blows. Murphy swayed and tottered under sponded and rushed right back at his speed was used up and he was forced

The last four periods were the fast est ones of the battle and both boys tried everything they knew. Wolgast started out as the aggressor, but Mur-3. phy met him every time he started and fought him right off his feet. W gast seemed to weaken when the flow 6. of blood blinded and gagged him. He up under fire and he was unable to